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Mr. Stanford, who covers the Washington diplomatic and political scene, has served for four years as Assistant Editor of the American News Department for The Christian Science Monitor. Widely known for his distinctive and analytical writing, Mr. Stanford has been associated with The Monitor since 1937, when he joined its Boston staff upon receiving his M. A. Degree for post-graduate work at the Harvard Business School.

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Mr. Stanford was afforded from 1928 to 1935, teaching at the St. Cloud School of Paris, Carême de Breeze, American School near St. German, and the American High School in Paris. Mr. Stanford has been a sports editor for the University of Pennsylvania year at the University of Wisconsin and the following three years at Northwestern University, where he graduated in 1928 with a B. S. Degree in political science.

Typically American, Mr. Stanford worked his way through college by driving a taxi, running a billing station, teenagers, and serving as a store clerk.

The annual drive for the World Student Service Fund is now being held on campuses throughout the country. Here at Madison: the W. C. A. House is in cooperation with the P. O. Lobby's attractive book to accept contributions Monday through Saturday.

Money collected for the W. S. S. F. goes to help students in European countries, where the money is sometimes the only means of buying books of the world.
A Free Press

We are sure that never in its 27 years of existence has The Breeze enjoyed such complete freedom from restraints. This student weekly newspaper is completely free of administration, political, or student government censorship. We are more fortunate than so-called student publications at certain Virginia colleges.

And why has the press of Madison College been allowed such freedom? A Free Press at Your Service

In the coming week many of us are going to be asked to help in these and other innumerable tasks and activities for that "big weekend" here at Madison. We will gladly cooperate in all the administrative efforts to make this occasion run as smoothly as possible.

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Do Unto-Others

For a few minutes let's pretend that we are students in some European country. We have only a few books and must read almost entirely on lecture notes for our subject material. Our supply of paper and pencils with which to take these notes is very scarce. If there were abundant school supplies and books we would not have much with which to buy them.

Now let's come back to our own United States. Here we have every educational advantage. In nothing, at present, is there a great shortage. We need only to want an education and in we can secure one.

With these thoughts in mind, we want to help the less fortunate. Let's do all we can to help an educated people in foreign countries. Through the current World Student Service Fund drive on campus, we can have a part in helping those students in our own age in foreign countries who have no advantages that we have. Let's "Do Unto Others As We Would Have Them Do Unto Us." Don't we all want to help them? For we mere appreciate help from far-away friends and fellow students, wouldn't we?

SORORITIES HELP NEEDY FAMILIES

Six sororities have been placed in one of Rockingham County's most remote districts to help needy families there. Through the cooperation of the six sororities on campus, who will take such a family, the Panhellenic Council and Miss Beatrice Bland, those families which include around twenty children in all will receive warm clothing, food, household equipment and toys to brighten their holiday season.

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Let's Ask 'Em

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Patt King: I think its an excellent idea. Then you'd know what to ex-
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Paige Fentress: I think it’s impossible to make a grade count the same in
every class.

Margaret Elliot: It's a wonderful idea but some impossible. However, I see
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to the student. A better idea might be to gain a clearer and more accurate
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Coming—"You Can’t Take It With You"

Robert Blackburn, Robert Porterfield, and Pat Larson

On Monday, December 5, at 8:00 p.m., Robert Porterfield will present his world famous Barter Theater in "You Can’t Take It With You." The play, by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, is one of America’s favorite comedies. It will be presented in Win- nor audiences.

The play is sponsored by the Alle- nae Association of Harrisonburg and Stratford Dramatic Club. Tickets, which were previously on sale in the post office lobby, can be obtained by contacting Margaret Elliott. The price per ticket is $1.35.

Robert Porterfield, founder of the theater, has a talent-laden cast for the production. Many of the actors have played with the Barter company for three or four varying seasons in addition to the summer season at Abing-

ton, Virginia, the home base of the company. Each production is tried and tested in the Virginia playhouses before being placed on the winter cir-

cle.

Sets and lighting for each of the Barter productions are designed at Madison and are especially adopted to the many types of stages on the road. With the use of a special light bridge, the lighting pattern is essential for every stage.

Members of the Barter companies on the road this season are selected from the outstanding Barter summer productions. During the past summer season they were four Barter companies. The most famous of the trouped staged during the past season was the Danish Drama Festival. This group was the first company of Amer-

ican actors invited to perform in the famous tragedy.

One Barter summer company toured through Virginia, Tennessee, and North Carolina. Another company staged its shows at Middleburg and Floyd, Virgina, while the fourth appeared each night of the week in Ab-

ington.

Each company in its touring sche-

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